

GOOD ROADS ELECTION FEB. 5.

If good roads shorten distances, promote closer acquaintance and a factor in civilization, getting people out and in closer touch with the world, creates and stimulates business, and other advantages to follow, surely the proposed bond issue for Hancock county, to be voted on February 3rd, will want to carry.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

The Standard

The County Paper.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1923.

LAST MONTH TO PAY TAXES.

Failure to pay taxes on or before February 1 will bar the voter from participating in the August primaries. This is the last month in which to pay taxes, and it behoves every man and woman interested in the welfare of the government of their State and county to pay that poll tax and all other taxes as well.

32ND YEAR NO. 3

CASEY TO GIVE FIRST BALL NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT.

Bay St. Louis K. C. Organization to Entertain at Woodmen Hall for Benefit of Building Fund—Plans Are to Make Affair One of Unusual Interest and Success.

If enthusiasm, giner and interest, coupled with a united determination, counts for anything, then it is safe to say the forthcoming ball by the local K. C.'s will prove the biggest thing yet.

Encouraged by the fact that the Council already has a nice egg nest of possibly a few thousand dollars, and prompted by the necessity of owning a hall and clubhouse of its own, members of the Pere LeDuc Council No. 1522, have decided to make a drive for funds and to build in the immediate future. Not something for the dim and distant future, built on speculative possibilities, but for now, Today—not tomorrow. This is the consensus of opinion of all interested. It is a united thought, unanimous in its expression, emphatic and positive.

On Saturday of next week, January 27th, the first ball by the Council will take place at Woodmen Hall. Music to be furnished by the Famous Happy Five Jazz Babies. This assuring announcement is given out officially, there will be plenty eats; plenty (soft) drinks. Supplemented with good music, spacious hall and good dance floor and sponsored by Casey, what more? Surely this is a combination and arrangement to conjure with! In order to make it popular and not to pitch the purse an admission of only 50 cents has been fixed; ladies, 25 cents.

Various committees have been selected, of which that master of magnetism (no dead wood here), Hon. W. H. Starr, has been made chairman.

Arrangement Committee—A. Battistella, Dr. A. A. Kergosien, Ben Montalvo, Chas. G. Moreau, Leon and Frank, Louis Schiro, A. Wickliff, Charles Ladd, Frank Queen.

floor Committee—H. S. Sautier (Fuller Bull), Jos. L. Favre, L. M. Telliard, Robert L. Genni, Arthur Scafie, Thomas Quinton, Funston Favre.

Refreshment Committee—Gaston Ladner, Henry Scafie, Jos. di Benedetto, John Buehler, A. Bianchetti, Jr., A. Lociano, Sr., Alphonse G. Favre.

Bazaar Master and Kelly Checker Henry T. Fayard.

Joseph O. Maufrey is Grand Knight, is very hopeful of the success of the ball, and this opinion is shared by other high officials of the order.

It is proposed, if present plans carry, to put up a building commensurate with the dignity of the order and with the fast growth and beauty of Bay St. Louis, a structure that all

DR. A. A. KERGOSIEN ANNOUNCES FOR CLERK.

Present Incumbent to Office of Clerk of Courts Formally Announced Candidacy in This Issue of Echo Says: Why He Is Candidate for Re-Election.

Dr. A. A. Kergosien, clerk of the courts of Hancock county, is announced in this issue of The Echo as a candidate for re-election, and asks every man and woman voter to give his candidacy their most careful and favorable consideration.

Dr. Kergosien has served the people of Hancock county as county clerk for three consecutive terms and knows the workings and requirements of the office perhaps better than any other man in the county. His knowledge of its affairs and its operation and the splendid working force he has organized for the execution of its duties qualifies him for a continuation of the administering of its affairs.

"While I had during the last campaign planned to probably enter upon the practice of medicine again," says Dr. Kergosien, "my present health has made it necessary for me to completely forsake any such idea. A physician is a public servant day and night. It is the latter that is so hard."

The calling out at all hours, the break and loss of sleep are killing, and I have found it would be impossible to return to my practice under such circumstances. Hence, in order that I may rear and educate my young children, I find much will devolve upon me and I must do that which I can do best and with the lightest tolls on my health and strength."

Continuing, Dr. Kergosien said the people, both of the county and the city of Bay St. Louis, had always been extremely kind and favorable to him and he felt that since he could continue giving them the same splendid service that his administration had always given, he felt these people would again rally to his support.

Dr. Kergosien is so well acquainted and with friends wherever he is known, that there is little or nothing to be said of him. His record is his own recommendation, and it is certain the public is appreciative and would not lose sight of this fact, and particularly under the conditions as quoted in the foregoing.

citizens will point to with at least some pride.

"Come, and dance with Casey, That's the rock in the air,

For Casey wears the 'Casey smile'

That's the rock in the air,

THE SEA COAST ECHO. C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher. Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss. Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis.

FOR FIRE CALL
TELEPHONE NO. 156.

FOR POUND KEEPER CALL
TELEPHONE 142.

PAY YOUR POLL TAXES.

This is election year in Mississippi. There will be an election held in August for every office in the State and county—from governor down to constable. Every man and woman will want a voice in the selection of the men and women to fill these trusts, and it behoves every resident (who is not already registered) to register, both with the city and county clerks, and above all, pay their poll tax.

Failure to pay county and State tax, including poll tax, will mean disfranchisement in that sense that the voter will not be able to vote in any of these elections. This is the last month to pay poll tax. After February 1st it will be too late.

The Echo feels it cannot lay too much stress on this point. This paper wants to see every man and woman registered and their poll tax paid in order that they may be eligible to vote and participate in the responsibility of selecting those who they may deem best for the different offices.

It is a duty one owes to country and self.

Let this reminder serve to successful purpose.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL

Do you read the bank advertising in the columns of The Echo and other newspapers coming to Bay St. Louis? Some of the most interesting and ingenious bits of reading matter to be found anywhere are coming from the hands of the advertising men nowadays, and the bank advertising has come to hold its own with that of the department stores and the rest of the selling news that makes newspapers and magazines so enter-taining.

"They Never Found His Will," announces a big bank in a large city, and tells a story of unnecessary difficulties. He had told his wife about having made a will, but it could not be found. He died after a short illness, leaving the wife and three children.

The real property, which, in the absence of a will, belongs to the children subject to the widow's dower, cannot be sold until the youngest comes of age, 19 years later, unless the mother goes through complicated court procedure. It is going to be difficult, in the interim, if not impossible, for her to educate and keep the three children on the insurance, and the income from her third of the property. Yet he meant to leave her in control of the property."

The moral drawn by the bank is—have your own will drawn, with the bank named as executor. It's a good plan.

All sorts of complications are likely to arise in case of sudden death, and minor children need to be protected. Wives, also, who have shared in the early struggles, ought to be assured their just share of the later rewards.

No man wants to leave his affairs in a tangle for his heirs to wrestle with, particularly if his means are modest. It might be said that the smaller the fortune, the greater the need of a clear and explicit will.

Wills aren't for old people in their dotage to make. They are for young people to help keep their affairs in order.

SOME GOOD ADVICE.

Stand by your home newspaper. If there is anything in Bay St. Louis worth talking about, ten chances to one your home town newspaper had a hand in putting it there, and if there exists any unsightly or unsavory nuisance, twenty chances to one it will stay there until your editor either sees it or smells it and wipes his pen on the town board's breeches. If anybody beyond the corporate limits of your town ever learns that there is such a place as this, it will in most instances be through the medium of your home town newspaper. Every town gets its money's worth in its home newspaper. For the newspaper is the wagon that carries all your goods to market. It ought to be kept in good repair. It will pay to grease it with a little subscription money, oil it with advertising and shelter it with your job printing parlorage.

Stand by your local newspaper. It is the guardian and defender of your interests, the forerunner and pioneer of every advance movement, and the sturdy advocate of law and order. Take it away and it would not be long before the town would look through it, find it to be the best, and then, and then...

...and then more, making an impression.

IF YOU'LL SUCCEED, COMPETE WITH YOURSELF.

J. Ogden Armour is one of the biggest and most successful business men in the country. Of this there is no doubt. In the current number of Armour's Magazine he has this message for his employees. It is a message for you, Mr. Man, and the boy who will soon be grown and go out into the world; read it with inspiration and future profit. It is a gem in wisdom and common sense. The right-thinking reader will cut it out for frequent reference. It is a business and common sense sermon.

"It is hard enough to compete with the other fellow."

"But the hardest job any man has is to compete with himself."

"There is no mystery about competing with others. They beat you, or you beat them, and that's all there is to it. Everybody sees the results. But a man may be thoroughly outdone by himself without recognizing the cause.

"There are several danger signals which we may all watch, however; and they will guide us.

"First, we should beware of being dilatory. Putting things off is one of the sure indications that our feet are on the brink of the 'slippery slope.' It is easy to deceive ourselves. We say we are 'waiting for the proper inspiration.' Or we allow ourselves to think we are 'too busy' to attend to this or that—meanwhile sorting out all the easy things to do and sidetracking the jobs that are hard or disastrous.

"Inspiration comes from action. It is the result of making up one's mind to take the plunge. Resolve, for instance, that you are going to call to-day on the hardest prospect you know; see for yourself if that won't start your wits to working, or pick out the hardest job on the schedule for today's program—and go at it. Then no how mountains of difficulties fade away.

"Some men never have 'inspiration' and never do big things—not because they lack the ability, but because they can't make up their mind to act.

"Another danger signal is losing interest in one's work. This is a red flag that denotes calamity ahead. No one ever yet lost interest in a job at which he really worked up to the limit of his capacity—unless he happened to be a misfit. And the misfits are very few compared with those who grow stale through indolence. Don't ask yourself if you are a misfit. Ask, rather, 'Am I doing my work to the limit of my ability?'

"It is when we quit working our job and it begins to work us that we get bored. We don't get something for nothing in this world—least of all do we get happiness out of our daily tasks without paying the price of good hard work.

"Another danger signal is the hankering after changes. It is the old, old story of pastures that always look greener on the other side of the fence. Some do well as long as their work has newness and novelty. But about the time they have gained experience and are prepared to make their efforts count, they get the 'wan-derlust.' They make good apprentices but not master craftsmen.

"A prosperous business never ceases to grow and make room for those who demonstrate their merit. It is only when the man himself ceases to grow that he finds his opportunities limited, and feels the urge to seek other fields. It is only then that he gets jealous of other men's successes.

"How we deceive ourselves when we think that the other man's job is free from grind and drudgery! And if we can't stick to the job we have until we have grown out of it, how could we stick to a larger job that carries weightier responsibilities and sterner exactions?

"Being dilatory, growing 'stale' on the job and hankering after changes are temptations that come to all men. There are no favored few who escape. Only some overcome them, and succeed, while others yield to them and go down in defeat.

"So let's be honest and frank with ourselves by calling these temptations by their right name—which is mental laziness. Let's give heed to the danger signals. Overcome the obstacles within and the obstacles without will easily be conquered. As the old maxim has it, 'He that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh a city.'

The question paramount—Have you paid your poll tax?

Another of economic import. Have you started that Christmas savings?

The Mississippi Gulf Coast is destined to become the greatest pecan and citrus growing section in the country.

All eyes are turned to the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

The site of new hotels on the Coast in the next five years ought to be the biggest and best in its line.

Stand by your local newspaper.

FROM HAD TO WORK.

White Americans are attending strictly to their own business, and enjoying excellent prospects for one of the most prosperous years in the history of the country, they still find time to note that affairs across the sea are steadily going from bad to worse.

Within the past fortnight Germany has offered France a proposition which would, if accepted and carried out faithfully, absolutely prevent a clash between those nations for at least a generation. But France has refused to favor such an arrangement, and in doing so has lost considerable of her prestige with England. While it is hard to sit away off here in Bay St. Louis and size up conditions abroad, or tell just what should or should not be done, we are close enough to see that France will have to show a bit more leniency toward her enemies if she accomplishes that which her allies would like to have, and are willing to make concessions to get a lasting world peace. More and more it is becoming apparent that France isn't seeking so much a money settlement from Germany as much as she is seeking to hold Germany's nose to the grindstone now that she has it there. And Great Britain has expressed this same belief by refusing to take any further part in conferences which only keep open the wounds of war.

Turkey continues to be a thorn in Great Britain's side, and Russia goes dragging along as far from peace as she has been at any time since she has been at any time since she has fallen into the hands of the Bolsheviks. All of which interests us over here, because we are anxious to see peace staved over the whole world. But all of which cannot, however, prevent us from continuing in our determination to keep right on at work, doing our best as we have always done to make this country dearer to us than any other nation in the world.

ANOTHER WAY TO HELP.

The holidays are over, you've got more time on your hands now than you have had for a good many weeks, so why not resolve to use an hour or so of it to good advantage?

Take an hour sometime during the afternoon and drop into the school house. Explain to the teacher that you are always interested in the welfare of the children, but that this is the first opportunity you have had to make a personal call, and to show by that call that you are anxious to be of still greater aid in school affairs if it is possible for you to do so.

The children will be glad to have you call while they are at work. The child is a good deal like the man in one respect—he likes to have people see how well he can do the tasks put before him. The teacher will be glad to have you call, for while the teacher knows that he or she has the co-operation of the entire neighborhood in their work, they realize it more fully when you show enough interest to call at the school house and note the work that is being done.

Don't get the idea you'll be in the way. It's your institution and you ought to go around occasionally and see if it is progressing, or if there is any way you can better it. It will be an hour well spent. Bay St. Louis is very justly proud of its public and private institutions, they have helped put the town on the map but it is surprising how little acquainted our people are with the local schools.

At the college, convent, public schools, and not forgetting the "back school," the teachers would welcome callers during the work hours most cordially. Dear reader, it would be of profit to you, too. You'd feel better as a resident and citizen interested in the town and its welfare.

Try it.

SPEAKING OF EQUALITY.

Fancy anarchist Russia telling the world that she will deal with other nations "only as an equal." We imagine that even the dullest man in Bay St. Louis can get a good laugh out of that. What standard does Russia raise by which to judge equality? Is it by barbarism, famine, demoralization of transportation, murder or incompetency in government? Russia has the effrontery to ask civilization to meet her on a plane of equality. But by what possible right does she seek equality with any other nation? They have misspent their moral force (if they ever had any) in riotous and tumultuous administration of public affairs. They have built gallows faster than other countries build new residences. The firing squad has been more active there than the railroads; hunger has supplanted all forms of economic supply.

Russia, in her present state, talking about meeting other countries as an equal is only furnishing the other nations with something to laugh about.

The home which The Echo does not visit is the exception.

Candidate announcing in The Echo gets thorough publicity.

The Echo—12.00 per annum al-

ways good.

Deafed, Alimony Rush H. Knox of the Third Mississippi District, residing at Hattiesburg, sent out a most original Christmas card to his many friends over the State. We do not know if any reached Bay St. Louis, but it is well worthy of the space it here occupies, and we reproduce it for the spirit it bears and for its originality.

Its caption is "Do You Remember Thirty Years Ago?" The average reader does. Here is the message the card carries:

"No matter who is responsible for these crimes, they should be found. All citizens should join in this business of making America once more safe for Americans."

"Louisiana can only be rid of the stain of savagery by punishing the savages to the limit of the law."

"Some have spoken of 'unfavorable publicity.' They should rather have thought of the menace which exists to every life. As long as masked mobs are permitted to vent their savage spleen, who is safe?

"What is to prevent any man's enemies—and all have enemies—from masking and maiming and permit the waters of some lake or river to hide their crime?"

"We can not cure a wrong with a wrong. Wrong can only be cured by the pursuit of the even course of constituted justice. Therefore let us return to the ways of law and light."

"Let this light shine into the darkest recesses of this most shocking crime, that those guilty of staining the fair name of Louisiana may be dealt with and Louisiana be redeemed by the publication of the fact to the world that civilization and law and order do prevail here."

"Only by bringing the guilty to justice, even though a score or more go to the gallows, will this fiendish crime be atoned. All power to Governor Parker and the constituted authorities in their courageous and relentless quest!"

These are days of suffrage, profiteering, excess taxes and prohibition, and if you think life is really worth living, I wish you a happy New Year."

TO THE LIMIT OF THE LAW.

That the law may be vindicated and the guilty ones, regardless of affiliation, may be punished, is a consummation devoutly wished for by all right-thinking and law-abiding citizens regarding the outcome of affairs in north Louisiana.

That two citizens have been tortured and murdered is evident. The matter has attracted the attention of the country, and every newspaper, more or less, has dwelt on the subject in editorial or other form. As numerous as these articles and different in their get-up, there is one conclusion—that the law may be vindicated and the guilty ones punished.

The Shreveport Times, under the title of "Is This Civilization?" carries the following level-headed, unbiased, and splendid editorial, which will go the rounds of the press, and is herewith given reproduction:

"One shudders as he thumbs the pages of history and the eye catches the record of the Spanish Inquisitions, and note the work that is being done. The Indian cruelties. The agonized cries of the victims seem to cry aloud from the chronicles of the ancients and the aborigines which inhabited this country.

"And then one dreams on and the heart throbs with joy that we are living in a day of civilization and advancement. We have rid the country of the savage, we believe. There is blood-red days of the past have been buried. This is the bright day of civilization.

"But our dreams are rudely shattered, as we read the record of the open hearing now in progress in Bastrop, La., where an effort is being made to have one of the most fiendish crimes in the history of the country, ay, the world.

One reason we have for remembering February is because it's the month you pay for 30 days' rent and only get 28.

What this grand and glorious old country of ours needs is more spunk and less bunk.

We also noticed that when a woman gets her husband up a tree she proceeds to make a money of him.

Our first paper money was issued almost 150 years ago. And some of it hasn't found its way into a collection plate yet.

Statistics show the average American farmer made \$495 last year. But that's about \$2,000 more than a lot of them got.

Often when a man tells you he married the girl of his choice the dear neighbor women will tell you that she was the one who did the choosing.

The governor has been criticised for sending troops into Morehouse. He has been held up to ridicule for performing his duty to the State. It is his business to protect the lives, as far as he can, of all the people of Louisiana. As long as mobs are permitted to roam at large under the cover of darkness and perform most revolting crimes in the annals of the State, there is need of extraordinary steps, for this is an extraordinary crime.

"We gratefully reflect that it was the cross of Calvary, the gospel of the redemption through the blood of the Lamb of God which redeemed us from the slavery of the

Devil, and that it is the ministry of the

cross which is the

cross

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION.
The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce that T. K. KELLAIR, a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Education of Hancock County, Miss., subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS.
The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce that S. L. LADNER, a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit and Chancery Courts of Hancock County, Mississippi, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce that E. VAN WHITNER, a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit and Chancery Courts of Hancock County, Mississippi, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce that A. A. KERGOSHEN, a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit and Chancery Courts of Hancock County, Mississippi, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

CITY ECHOES.

Mr. Paul Villere left a few days since for a business trip to points in Oklahoma, in the interest of banking interests.

A cablegram from E. J. Lacoste, received by his family Monday, stated that he had arrived safely at Havana and was well. He will be gone possibly two weeks in the interest of business.

Miss Cleo Osoinach came out from New Orleans Wednesday night, accompanying members of the Osoinach family, who were on their way to Bay St. Louis from Memphis.

Mr. Leo W. Seal, the highly efficient and popular cashier of the Hancock County Bank, was on the sick list yesterday, a victim of the epidemic of cold so prevalent in our midst.

Miss M. Augustin has gone to New Orleans, where she is spending a while visiting relatives and friends and where she is well known in the charmed social of the French below Canal street.

Miss Evelyn Lacoste is in New Orleans with her niece, Yvonne Lacoste, who has been a victim of diphtheria, and both are detained in accordance with the rules and regulations governing contagious diseases.

Mr. Winfield Partridge arrived home Saturday night from a business trip to Chicago and other points in that direction. He reports the weather beastly and cold. Mr. and Mrs. Partridge spent Wednesday in New Orleans.

Mrs. A. Mallory and son, Charles, a collegian at S. S. C., returned home during the early part of the week, after a stay of several weeks spent with relatives and friends at Baltimore, Md., and their return is welcomed by many friends.

Mr. Ellis Sylvester recently returned from a trip to Rankin county, Mississippi, where he spent a while visiting relatives of his mother's (Mrs. W. O. Sylvester) side. The trip was made by auto and was one of much pleasure.

Attention is called to the advertisements of the Boston Shoe Store, Mr. August Subiro, proprietor. Wall-Oven Shoes, Hole-Proof Hosiery and other standard goods are featured.

The condition of Mrs. (Dr.) D. V. Graham, which was reported critic in these columns last week, following a major operation for stomach ailment, is such as to anticipate the recovery of the patient. Mrs. Graham is doing well and seemingly her recovery is only a matter of time.

This will be good news for the friends of the Graham and Lucas families of this city. Dr. and Mrs. Graham reside at Breaux Bridge, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Fournier and Mr. and Mrs. Dell are entertaining their friends most hospitably at their charming home on the Waveland beach front at a series of small bridge parties from time to time, which superfluous to say, are proving delightful.

Friends of Mr. S. M. Fueich, and they are legion wherever he is known, will regret to learn of his indisposition during the week, keeping him away from business, but it will be good news to further learn he was able to be out today and resumed the duties of his office.

Mr. T. H. Burns, federal attorney general at New Orleans, left here Saturday night for an official visit to Washington and New York, expecting to be absent from his home ten days. The high and important office frequently calls him to the nation's capital, and this is one of the periodical visits.

A cotillion of Tulane and High School young men from New Orleans accompanying the bassetheers to Bay St. Louis last Sunday were N. E. Carabat, Albon Basile, Le Douson, Walter Hobson and Henry R. Piccaluga, Jr. The young people left with the remark they'd the time of their lives.

Messrs. Genin and Gex joint owners, are constructing an attractive and modern bungalow in Second street near Carroll avenue, from a small place located on the ground previous to its purchase. It is going to be quite an attractive place and a renting proposition will prove a desirable investment.

Mr. Ed. Schwartz, accompanied by Mrs. Schwartz, left Sunday morning for New Roads, La., where they will spend a while visiting, and later at Beaumont, Texas, where Mrs. Schwartz will visit at the home of friends for an indefinite period of the Vito family, who are no strangers to Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. A. F. Delbert was hostess to quite a number of lady friends this Tuesday afternoon to luncheon at the Country Club at Henderson Point, and the excursion was made to and fro on the Jerry in the rosetoon and afternoon. There were several tables of bridge and the affairs proved one of unusual interest and pleasure.

Mr. Santa Cruz, purchaser of the Draw, dwelling in Main street, is not only a good man but building an addition to the place that will serve as a material contribution to the new building of the City Beautiful and the further development of the main residential street at Cedar Point. None in the city seems to have kept pace with Mr. E. Lucas. Mr. River, of New Orleans, has leased the building from Mr. Perez and will conduct a similar business as formerly conducted there.

REGISTRATION FOR DANCING CLASSES.

JANUARY 20, 1923.

MISS MARY E. SCHMIDT.

1000 N. Carroll Avenue.

CITY RECEIVES \$50,000.00 MONEY FOR WATERWORKS.

Hancock County Bank Purchases of the Issue, Pays Over Money and Premium and Receives the City's Bonds—Cash Deposited and War Bonds Drawn.

On Wednesday the City of Bay St. Louis was made richer for a while by over \$50,000.00, as money realized from the sale of its bonds for waterworks improvement.

The purpose of the bonds was the Hancock County Bank of Bay St. Louis, paying the amount in lump sum in addition to some two hundred and odd dollars of premium.

In turn the cash was deposited in the city depository, the Merchants' Bank and Trust Company, and warrants in the amount of \$4,928.05 were immediately drawn on the fund in payment of services performed some time since and long past due, according to commercial custom.

These items of expense, as will be seen from the minutes of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, appearing elsewhere in this issue of The Echo, were due for preliminary work and salaries, emanating from the decision to establish a municipally-owned system of waterworks.

Major Webb says the actual work of building the proposed system will be entered upon at once, or as early as practicable, and the city and its people would soon enjoy the conveniences and protection offered by such system as has been planned to build.

The purchase of these bonds by the Hancock County Bank not only bespeaks the enterprise of this institution, but well manifests its inclination to help build up the city and the confidence it has in the city and its future. It is evidence worthy of note.

—Local K. C.'s are working with every energy exerted aimed in one direction and for a united purpose to make the ball benefit building fund, next Saturday night, a success.

This is the first affair of the kind given by the local Casey's and with the co-operation of their friends and the public in general, are determined to make it an unqualified success.

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—Miss Judith Spoto and Julia Blaize left yesterday morning for Lafayette, La., where they have matriculated at Southwestern University, Miss Spoto to pursue the normal course, while Miss Blaize will embrace the regular college studies. Both young ladies are graduates of St. Joseph's Academy and excellently equipped to enter upon the course of higher studies. Their many young friends, and older ones, too, extend best wishes for their success.

—Members of one of the city's colored organizations, the Knights of Peter Claver, have organized a club known as the Peter Claver Club, and built a club house in the remote recesses of Carroll avenue, beyond Dunbar avenue. Rather than hang on the streets and street corners and roam over the city at night, the members plan to gather here and assemble in club pastimes. On Mardi Gras day the members of Peter Claver Club will parade the principal streets of the city.

—About 125 rooters accompanied the basket ball team from New Orleans Sunday morning, representing the United Fruit Company, from which the name of Unifruco was evolved. A jazz band accompanied the visitors and the day could not have been spent more pleasantly, notwithstanding the visitors lost game to the Varsity team of S. S. C.

The decorations were in red, roses, tulips, candles, favors and in fact all decorations were of red, the color scheme carried out extensively and effectively.

There were quite a number of little guests present and the event proved one to be always remembered by all present.

—Missie Graham is a lovely child and it was won many friends.

The guests were Anna Dale, Elizabeth and Mary Louise Crawford, Elizabeth and Anna Edwards, Ruth Elsie Ferry, Elsie Mac Smith, Centria and Antoinette Partridge, Mary Elizabeth Marshall, Charles Marshall, Carl Firsching, Winfield Partridge, Milton Lawrence, J. C. Roland, René de Monthuzin, George Hicks Edwards.

—The condition of Mrs. (Dr.) D. V. Graham, which was reported critic in these columns last week, following a major operation for stomach ailment, is such as to anticipate the recovery of the patient. Mrs. Graham is doing well and seemingly her recovery is only a matter of time.

This will be good news for the friends of the Graham and Lucas families of this city. Dr. and Mrs. Graham reside at Breaux Bridge, La.

—Your co-operation in the work is requested, as no work can be accomplished unless we have the help of the public.

J. A. MEAD,
County Health Officer.
T. ED. KELLAR,
Co. Supt. of Ed.
Bay St. Louis, Miss., Jan. 16, 1923.

—Miss Marcelle Loigier, of New Orleans, is the charming and accomplished guest of Mrs. George R. Rea, in Washington street, for an indefinite period.

—A force of carpenters are at work on part of the Tulane Hotel, converting the front portion into apartments, equipped with kitchenette and bath. It is the intention of the management of the hotel to offer guests this advantage. Many visitors and tourists will welcome this innovation for Bay St. Louis, a hotel offering the advantages of apartments complete. However, this will not interfere with the regular running of the hotel by the day, month or week, with open dining room. Mrs. Boyle, the proprietress, is to be commended for her enterprise, and success will be her reward for such progressive spirit.

—County Assessor F. C. Bordages, one of the best and most efficient officials in the county, and now elected in the State, has completed the scheduling work for himself, and demands for the task of assessing 1923 values. On February 1st Mr. Bordages and his deputies over the country will begin active work of calling and making assessments, and from then on will prosecute the work until its ultimate end will have been attained. Mr. Bordages is not only acquainted with every piece of land improved or otherwise, in Hancock county, but is acquainted with every transfer and division. This is not only an advantage but an asset both to himself and the county, and facilitates the work all the more.

—Mr. Noel Penn has joined the Ford forces of Messrs. Edwards Bros., local selling agents, and will have charge of the outside sales department. Mr. Noel is a veritable booster, a business optimist, and will easily prove an asset to the community, as he will reside here with his family. A business man and engaged to "Moll" Perez, the transaction occurring through the estate office of E. E. Lucas. Mr. River, of New Orleans, has leased the building from Mr. Perez and will conduct a similar business as formerly conducted there.

—The building in Third near St. Charles street, formerly occupied and owned by Miller & Rupp, was sold recently to Mr. A. L. Meridian, to "Moll" Perez, the transaction occurring through the estate office of E. E. Lucas. Mr. River, of New Orleans, has leased the building from Mr. Perez and will conduct a similar business as formerly conducted there.

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